Some time since the Farmers' Journal, at Abliene, Texas, made a The outlook for the Southern cotmade more than half of the cotton about double what it is today. hands of women and choldren. It is all right for the women and the children to work. It is the ordinance of God that all shall labor, or else pay a heavy penalty for idleness. But there is work and work, and the work of the man and the work and work and the work and work and the work of the man and the work and work and work and the work and work and work and the work and the work and the work and the work an any animals or in any race of men ganizing. The average cotton farm-under natural conditions take the cr., it was stated, produces about severage that it conditions take the cr., it was stated, produces about severage that it conditions take the cr., it was stated, produces about severage that it conditions take the cr., it was stated, produces about severage that it conditions take the cr., it was stated, produces about severage that it conditions take the cr., it was stated, produces about severage that it is considered. under natural conditions take the place of the males. The cotton field is not a fit place for the women of the family, and any man who is worthy of the name of man, ought to have sufficient pride to want to keep his women folks out of the field labor just as much as his conditions.

V. 4. "For fear of him." Any appearance that is supernatural, or because that i bor just as much as his conditions crop, and he always starts in planting ness. bor just as much as his conditions will possibly permit. There are conditions and there are times when the best thing that can be done is the best thing that can be done in the best thing tha for the women to take hold of the were the arguments, the cotton crop, there is something radically wrong, and the outery for a change is piteous. Now that the Union has brought the price of cotton up to a paying point, is it—not time for the actual planter of cotton to commence figuring up so that he can allow his women folks to stay out of the cotton field the cotton field the coming season? It can be done, and you could do it if you felt described in the cotton for the set of It can be done, and it ought to be ginning to raise the cry of trust. Let done, and you could do it if you felt it be what it may, but the spinners V. 7. "Test V. like you had to.

good time to get busy right now ar-ranging some plan for the better price to make good all this loss. To put it plainly, is it not an inestimably important matter for the cotton planter to go to work and save about a planter to go to work and save about save about to save all the time and the labor he had given. "My brethren." To this high and holy relationship the risen Lord calls his friends.

The work is being to the 20,000 Club of Denton.

The City Council of Terrell \$12.50 on every bale of American enough shelves to hold in a hardy V. 11. "While they were going." At issue \$15,000 in bonds for the purcotton sold? This vast sum of money, place all the things that are needed the time when the women were on pose of establishing a city light plant. and killed a negro women, and then cotton soid: 1 line was sum on the sate of the should salish fellow! their way. "Some of the watch the South needs in her business, and she can have it if she will pack cot. The can do to make the she can have it if she will pack cot. The council decided that unless a barricaded himself in a house and killton as carefully as does the Oriental planter. This sum of money is more things handler for your overworked till released by their superior officer; partner. That's the co-operation that than the actual profit on the whole helps. United States crop. Inside of the Union is the place to get to work on

the creek are putting it, and it looks like all one has to do is to hold till A knot will not come untied if it some time in January. would rather knot than not.

and schisms that come up from time eral weeks find you busy with the arand schisms that come up from time to time in the Union. These things are to be expected, and so long as all pull together for the things that make for the good of the farmer all is well. It is impossible for all to look at everything from the same standpoint, and if this were possible to draw the same conclusions from the same observation. The way to have the greatest peace are to time in the Union. These things that ranging of a co-operation throughout your farm so that you will not have one part of the place dependent upon another for support. Go carefully fabricated in a hurry and without proper care to render it credible.

V. 13. "Say ye, His disciples came the peculiarities of the the different parts, remembering what can be best sown in this field and in that; what crops do best here and there, and where there are thin spots that need to time a secret, and the line in the union. They bribed the Roman soldiers to keep what had occurred a secret, and tell in its stead a story which they fabricated in a hurry and without proper care to render it credible.

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The way to have the greatest peace of fifts a limb and jumping into a ravine. She leaves a husband and three children.

They bribed the Roman soldiers to keep what had occurred a secret, and tell in its stead a story which they worth they are remembered ascret, and the limit is unknown.

The firemen on Mrs. J. J. Adams, living five miles west of The way to have the greatest peace and harmony compatible with life and action is to keep doing all you can for the betterment of the man

There is nothing else on earth that A certain individual in West Tex-There is nothing else on earth that will pay better than tree planting, and a tree is the most accommodating thing about growing on earth. Just any old place is good enough for a tree, and it is not particular about its company, as a general thing. Plant trees in all the little out of the way places that are not big enough or good enough for anything else. Anygood enough for anything else. Anyscramble of the homeless for homes. Heb. 12:13.

-Farmers' Journal.

F. U. MAGAZINE NUGGETS.

Says Elbert Hubbard: Some peo-

Have you been out to see the new teacher? It is high time that you "Life in any metropolis makes ent Jesus .- John 16:22. had been out and looked over the young children sharp," observes a reperson who is to make or ruin your cent writer, "but not clever. It often boys and girls. You wouldn't begin destroys their chance of being clever, from each heart.-Phil. 4:4. hands of a man you do not know for brain unnaturally. It makes many who league themselves against God .training, yet many of you do this with children superficial; alert, it is true, Isa. 8:10. your children. Most any sort of a but not observant; excitable, but boy or girl is worth as much as any without enthusiasm. man's colt, isn't he?

A swelled head indicates a contract. not take much work to make some of principles." us suffer-

Illuminated walking sticks are Life is like the ocean, says the Masis concealed in the head of the cane blindly. It buoys up the other because tained from machinery on the earth worth \$5,601,596, and the other exports Monday, and two new directors were and the cane can be ignited by a he strikes it skillfully and with lusty sinows.

Sixty children were entertained to The normal weight of an elephant, tea at Hughenden, England, on the bot- when full grown, is 7,000 pounds. The tom of a large public pond, to com- smallest seen in modern times was memorate the fact that it was dry for "Lili," a Sumatran elephant, which was this country that he promises to come found in the room. the first time for nearly a hundred only a yard high, and weighed 172 back with a yach to make us another pounds.

King George of Greece is having a Small boys know that the best way tion. It will contain a drawing room, spanking or diet of bread and water is they are invalids mentally before they a dining room, two bedrooms, a dress- so effective. Glasgow is said to be ap- are physically. ing room and a study. The decoration plying the same principle to the punis to be entirely of pale-green enam- ishment of those who overspeed in aueled tiles. Over the walls and ceilings tomobiles. Instead of locking up the will run a pattern of water lilles and driver, the police lock up the machine physician, who receives \$4,000 a year. convolvulus, enameled on the earthen- for 30 days.

part of an arctic explorer's equipment | nesses in marble.-From the Italian | ican.

THE DEAD Specially Prepared for This Paper.

Sanday School Lesson for Dec. 16, 1906

JESUS RISEN FROM

LESSON TEXT.-Matt. 28:1-15. Memor Journal, at Abilene, Texas, made a canvass of the field in its county and, we believe in some adjoining product will become greater and counties, and the result was that it greater in demand. The world must was conclusively shown that the work of the women and children work of the women and children made more than half of the cotton about double what it is today.

The outlook for the Southern cottons weres 5.6. GOLDEN TEXT.—"He is risen, even as be said."—Matt. 28:6. TIME.—Jesus rose from the dead Suntant of Time.—Jesus rose from the dead Suntant of Time.—Jesus rose from the dead Suntant of Time.—Jesus rose from the tomb in a garden near Calvary. The have it, and twenty years from today was in Jerusalem and vicinity.

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Washington in the interest of governmental aid to waterways.

crop in that section. The more eastern sections of the cotton belt, no doubt, would show that a larger pro-Comment and Suggestive Thought. doubt, would show that a larger pro- formed a trust, simply because the "To see the sepulchre." Not only to portion of the arduous labor of cot- farmers have organized a union, they try to assuage their grief, as mourners ton raising has been done with the are not asking more than their prod- still are wont to do, by drawing as

of the man and the woman is naturally different. The woman was made to be a complement to the man, and not to take his place in any manner. It is not true that the females among any animals or in any race of man.

V. 7. "Tell his disciples." So that will never again see the day when their sorrow may be turned into joy. they will be able to wax wealthy at Peter was mentioned by name (Mark). Now that the Union has done its the expense of the man who grows part, as far as possible, in steadying the market so that a reasonable price could be obtained for cotton, it is a could be obtained for cotton, it is a could be obtained for cotton, it is a could be obtained for cotton as could be obtained for cotton. How will never again see cotton being marketed for 5 and 6 leading. It represents the action as already begun. "There shall ye see already begun. "There shall ye see already begun. "There shall ye see already begun."

Peter was mentioned by name (Mark). "He goeth before you into Galilee." Ceased was about 50 years old and of the Penama Canal had been post-leading. It represents the action as already begun. "There shall ye see already begun. "There shall ye see already begun." him." What we may call Jesus' offi-Are the women and children get- cial meetings with his friends all oc-

some of their number to make report | ter to rest for a while. When you go out to the Union of the extraordinary occurrence.

meeting, try to have something of benefit to tell those present. This is ported the earthquake and angelic vibration prohibiting the piper originated in the gin stand, supposed

this story got abroad. "Assembled byist to fight this proposition. with the elders." Possibly a meeting of the Sanhedrim, but more probably Again let us implore you to not get

It is yet time to do some lessons in that led over any of the little isms real Co-operation. Let the next sev.

by secret call, the leading participants at Houston were practically destroyed in the recent trial of Jesus were by fire Friday morning. The loss is miles from proven territory, the Tulsa because that together that the together that the together the together the together brought together. "Gave large money." between \$12,000 and \$15,000. Cotton Industral Company brought in an oil They bribed the Roman soldiers to worth \$10,000 was destroyed, but was mell. This well opens up an en-

secure you." By bribes and threats -such as they were well practiced in guards found sleeping on duty.

V. S. Joy without fear have those loving hearts which see the ever-pres-

V. 9. Jesus always brings good to put your fine young colt into the for it hastens the development of the V. 12. Futile are their wisest plans

> The Only Trouble. "He is. But he never uses them."-

Raymond L. Angelmire, of Chicago,

bert's mechanism. The factors of carrying fuel and engines will be thus merly of Mississippi, was found dead of a \$300,000 Union station in Oklaeliminated, if the inventor can "make Thursday morning in the Maverick homa City.

present of the cup. There are a great many semi-invalnew special railway carriage built for to make them cautious in the use of ids in this country to-day who could structions have been received to start nounced Monday that he had declared himself in France, which promises to their populus and slingshots is to take probably be cured by the right kind of the final location between the river allegiance to the Roman Catholic achieve a record in elaborate decorathem away when damage is done. No work, mental or physical, because and Denison.

The queen of Spain has her own an allowance for rent five dollars for each visit, and the right to carry on An appetite for dog is an important Write injuries in dust, but kind- a private practice. He is an AmerALL OVER TEXAS.

Scarcity of fuel has driven several mills and gins in North Texas to close down temporarily.

The salary of the Public Printer has been increased from \$4,500 to \$6,000 by an act of Congress. Official notice was given by the Katy

at Denison that the pay of yardmen has been increased 4c an hour. The

J. A. Foshee was arrested a few

of whiskey.

mine accident which occurred Tues- to view.

V. 5. "Angel answered." To calm the county besides the two at Mexia.

known. The loss is estimated at the bank and was given an indetermin

Ira Heaths dropped dead on a street in Fort Worth Friday night. The de-

Sixteen teams of bicyclists gathered

The City Council of Terrell vote to ered their senses enough to dispatch among business men, to allow the mat-

"We done got eleven cents, and will hold for twelve," is the way some of the boys from the forks of the creek are putting it, and it looks to the creek are putting it, and it looks to the creek are putting it, and it looks to the creek are putting it, and it looks to the creek are putting it, and it looks to the creek are putting it, and it looks to the creek are putting it, and it looks to the creek are putting it, and it looks to the creek are putting it. who felt their own ruin was sure, if dard Oll Company has selected a lob- cotton and a large quantity of seed

by night and stole him away while we cide one morning last week hy hang- an increase of fifteen per cent in the slept." It was well they were not ing herself to a limb and jumping into wage scale, and unless this is granted a ravine. She leaves a husband and January 1, will prepare for a general

cheer. He longs to banish every cloud engine and a box car in making a tral railroad near the small station of coupling.

properties in Texas.

Friday night,

Ten steamers sailed from Galveston | Adrian H. Joline of New York was among the latest applications of elec- coutah Herald. It drowns one man be- announces that he has constructed an ports valued at six million dollars; of ouri, Kansas and Texas Railway of tricity. A small incandescent lamp cause he yields to it passively and airship propelled by currents ob. this there were 97,066 bales of cotton Texas at a meeting of the directors by the use of Bell's aeroplane and Her. | were corn, wheat, etc.

Otto Beafley, aged twenty-two for- Plans are maturing for the erection Hotel in North Fort Worth. It is Some forty members of the Cumbersupposed to be a case of suicide, as a land Presbyterian Church of Austin Sir Thomas was treated so nicely in half empty bottle of strychnine was met and decided not to unite with the

> The Missouri River and Gulf prelim- The Rev. Henry C. Granger, for inary survey having been completed eight years rector of St. Matthew's from Denison to the Blue River, in- Episcopal Church, Evanston, Ill., an-

> will begin at once and completion is of the residence of R. H. Sturgess, guaranteed within one year.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Thomas C. Bradeny, alias Brady, was hanged at Alexandria, La., last week, for criminally assaulting Miss

The entire business section of San Saba was wiped out by fire last Thursday night, the loss aggregating \$100,-000, partially insured.

The assessed values of Harris county for the present year are \$43,929,906. The assessed values for Dallas counness men and men of affairs are in ty for the same year are \$46,183,750.

The historic old Falls church in Virginia from which the village of nights since en route from Gainesville Falls Church derived its name, and at which church President Washington to Ardmore with six hundred pints worshipped for years, is to be restored.

his team running away while going to

News is received from Monterey of thrown out of the vehicle and exposed Dr. Lapponi, physician to the Pope,

a funeral in Mobile. The corpse was

earth, heaven or hell. From Genesis compress at Greenville and it was so. Handley were injured at the Quincy badly crushed that amputation was mine by an explosion.

> Albert T. Patrick, under sentence of Some of the land owners claim that death in Sing Sing for the murder of the bird law should be made tighter William Marsh Rice, the Texas milthan at present and that all lands en- lionaire, has secretly prepared an apclosed, whether posted or not, should plication to Governor Higgins for a

> Hagbert Gregson, former exchange west of Ennis, owned by R. N. Mat- teller in the bank of which Paul O. thews was destroyed by fire last Fri- Stensland was president, pleaded guilday. The cause of the fise is not ty to the embezzlement of funds of ate sentence in the penitentiary.

> > nounces that the date of opening bids

Announce is made that on Dec. 20

lose it. Due allowance is made for all the losses that may occur before the cotton is on the loom, and a sufficient amount is deducted from the price to make good all this loss. To to save all the time and the labor to save al ness is being transacted by the Santa

> A negro at Greenville, Miss., shot number of subscribers can be secured ed two other negroes, a white man captured.

> > were burned.

The Henke and Pillott cotton yards | Wildcatting on the Cox lease, six

The firemen on roads west of the Mrs. J. J. Adams, living five miles Mississippi River to the number of west of Georgetown, committed sui- 2,500 are on the verge of demanding

Abe Attell of San Francisco, cham- In a car of cotton seed that arrived using—they would manage Pilate and plon featherweight of the world, won a at Ardmore from Marietta, I. T., molds deter him from carrying out the law decisive battle from Jimmy Walsh of for making counterfeit half dollars which required him to put to death Boston, Friday night at San Francisco, were found. They were constructed knocking him out in the eighth round of plaster of paris with a crude wood

Will Ford, a Cotton Belt brakeman, Four people were killed and three had both his legs broken just below others seriously injured in a head-on the knees Friday at Hubbard City. He collision between a special and a regwas caught between the pilot of the ular freight train on the Maine Cen-Annahessacook late Thursday night.

President B. F. Yoakum is on an an- Work on the Oklahoma Central nual inspection tour of the Yoakum Road, between Paris and Red River, is expected to begin within the next Jules E. Schneider, one of Dallas' few weeks. Dan Sweeney and John "To listen to Muggs' talk you'd think oldest and most prominent busine. Sweeney, railroad contractors, have ple suffer from overwork; out it does he was a man of the finest kind of men, died at his home in that city arrived in the city and are going over the right of way.

Friday for foreign ports, carrying ex- formally elected president of the Miss-

Presbyterian Church of America.

Church. After making seven surveys, it has Complaint has been filed in the been decided that the Stone & Web- County Court of Tarrant County ster Houston & Galveston traction in- against two parties, charging them terurban will parallel the G. H. &. H. with unlawfully and wilfully hunting railroad into Galveston. Construction game on Sunday within one-half mile

near Stop 6 on the Interurban.

KENTUCKY MAN WHO ALWAYS WINS



John Cripps Wickliff Beckham, age 37, is to be the next senator from Kentucky. He is the youngest senator-elect in the United States, and when he takes his seat he will be the youngest member. He has been governor of Kentucky for nearly seven years. He became governor of the bourbon commonwealth when he was just one month within the requisite age limit of 30 years. Having succeeded to the chair of the chief execu-tive once through the death of Gov. William Goebel, he has been elected twice to succeed himself, a record without parallel in Kentucky.
When Beckham first became governor he was

looked upon as a man of unusual luck. He regarded as "the accident of an accident," albeit a tragic one, he having succeeded Goebel because he was lieutenant governor when Goebel was as

But Beckham has long since demonstrated that it is not all good fortun for him. In the face of the most determined opposition, and a strong disposi-tion on the part of the older politicians to oust him as a "young upstart," he has not only held his own but won every political battle he has fought. In retaining his post of governor of Kentucky he has met and defeated the most astute politicians of the state. He has swept ruthlessly from his path Joseph Blackburn and James B. McCreary, the senators from Kentucky. Blackburn tried to crush him. Instead Beckham sent him back to private life and sent Judge Thomas H. Paynier to the senate to succeed Blackburn. Then Beckham decided to go to the senate himself. Senator James B. McCreary, who was a member of congress before Beckham was born, was his opponent. When the Democratic primary returns came in it was soon seen that the youthful Beckham had added another victory to his list and McCreary's scalp

Beckham is certainly a political prodigy. In addition to the fact that he goes to the United States senate at such an early age, it must be remembered that he has won the Democratic nomination, which is equivalent to election, on the temperance issue. That he should do this in Kentucky, of all states, will cause the outside world to wonder. And Kentucky, which has 253 distilleries and 82 dry counties in paradoxical conjunction, has shown that it is a temperance state by sending Beckham to the United States senate. In his

campaign Beckham met the bitter opposition of the whisky interests. Beckham was born in Bardstown, Ky., November, 1869. He was th son of Gov. Wickliff, and comes of one of the oldest families in Kentucky. His mother has the distinction of being the daughter of a governor of Kentucky. Beckham had a prediliction for politics and when 11 years old won his first election as page in the Kentucky legislature. He has never been beaten in

\$750,000 LOT IS PLAYGROUND FOR A DOG. One of the few unimproved lots facing on Fifth avenue, indeed, the only one in the business district, is a 50-foot inclosure between Thirtyninth and Fortieth streets, on the west side of the avenue. An old-fashioned red brick house adjoin-ing it is the home of Miss Josephine J. Wendell,

an elderly woman who owns the lot.
Until recently Miss Wendell never thought of selling the idle plot next her house. It made no 0 great difference to her that every real estate operator in town had his eye on that "parcel," as the brokers called it, and that they were ready to give \$600,000 for it. The other day a real estate man got up his

courage to suggest a sale to Miss Wendell.
"Why, yes," she responded, rather to his surprise, "the land ought to be earning some income, I suppose. I suppose I'm really foolish to hold tunimproved." The real estate man ventured to suggest that he had \$500,000 which he could offer for the lot. Miss Wendell promptly said that she thought the lot was worth at least \$600,000. The broker said that he would consult his client.
On the morrow he returned with the consent of his client to Miss Wen-

dell's price. He already saw his \$6,000 commission locked away in the safe, and was congratulating himself inwardly, when the elderly woman "raised the ante" \$50,000. This took the broker by surprise, but he had his customer's authorization to pay as much as \$750,000 if necessary.

"Do you know," said Miss Wendell, as the real estate man was about to ask her where the deeds could be delivered, "I don't believe I will sell that

lot. It's the only place Trixle has to exercise. Trixle is my little dog. I wouldn't like to have him stay in the house all day. He likes the open air. "rixle is so used to that little garden patch, I think I'll keep it for him."

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